

BEFORE THE
POSTAL RATE COMMISSION
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20268-0001

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Docket No. MC2001-1

NOTICE OF ERRATUM
TO REVISED RESPONSE OF WITNESS KALENKA TO INTERROGATORY OF
THE OFFICE OF THE CONSUMER ADVOCATE
(OCA/USPS-T3-1)

On Friday, May 4, 2001, the United States Postal Service filed a revised response by witness Kalenka to OCA/USPS-T3-1. The final sentence of the revised response was intended to cross-reference witness Kalenka's response to OCA/USPS-T3-4; however the reference was incomplete. The attached corrected revised response supersedes the version filed on May 4, 2001.

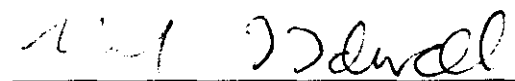
The interrogatory is stated verbatim and is followed by the corrected revised response.

Respectfully submitted,

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REVISED RESPONSE OF UNITED STATES POSTAL SERVICE WITNESS KALENKA
TO INTERROGATORY OF THE OFFICE OF THE CONSUMER ADVOCATE

OCA/USPS-T3-1.

- a. Does the Group One software possessed by ADP have the capability to arrange mailing lists in presort order for pieces mailed at Priority Mail rates? Please explain.
- b. To what extent does ADP currently use the Group One software to presort Priority Mail pieces? What depth of sort does ADP typically achieve? Please explain.

RESPONSE:

a&b.

ADP currently uses the Group One software program to arrange First-Class Mail and Standard Mail lists in presort order. As indicated in my testimony at the sentence beginning on page 4, line 19, we use the software for all of our mailings, including those which are sent Priority Mail. See my response to OCA/USPS-T3-4.

CERTIFICATE OF SERVICE

I hereby certify that I have this day served the foregoing document upon all participants of record in this proceeding in accordance with section 12 of the Rules of Practice.

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Michael T. Tidwell", written over a horizontal line.

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